

Peddlers Sure Collectors Will Be Wiped Out

Mass Meeting of Venders Decides to Carry on Fight in Manhattan, but Is Certain Case Already Is Won

Attorneys Pledge Aid

Hirshfield Witness Is De-nounced as Framer-Up by Organization Head

Representatives of the pushcart peddlers of virtually all the street markets in the city gathered in a hall at 101 Varot Street, Brooklyn, yesterday to discuss Justice Cropsey's decision practically wiping out the present system of supervision and fee collection in street markets and decide upon further action.

It was generally agreed that the injunction requiring supervisors to turn all fees collected from the vendors over to the treasury left the supervisors without any pay and that the latter would at once throw up their wageless jobs. This, of course, would leave the \$1 weekly tax and the tax on the peddlers' pockets, for the present, at least.

Charles H. Levy, counsel for the Bushwick and Manhattan Street Market vendors, who brought the action before Justice Cropsey, told the men that the decision was so broad that it affected all the street markets of Brooklyn and Manhattan.

"There is no need for me to advise you upon the payment of that \$1 weekly fee," he told the 300 peddlers present. "The decision has virtually decided that for you. With his grant of do you think the supervisor will even move so much as an eyelash? There is no need to fear that he will work for nothing. I don't think they will come around for your money if they can't pocket some of it."

Peddlers Praised for Courage

Mr. Levy then congratulated the handful of peddlers for their courage and backbone in their battle against the market conditions, saying that "you have conferred a great service by your dauntless fight against graft upon the community." He said he expected to climax the victory with another victory when the matter comes up for final decision by trial in November.

Delegates of Manhattan and other borough street markets conferred with Mr. Levy and officers of the United Citizens Peddlers' Association of Brooklyn with a view to obtaining co-operation for similar legal battles to eliminate oppressive conditions from these places. It is understood that the Manhattan Peddlers' Association has been offered the services of several prominent lawyers who have been interested in the struggle of the peddlers. Solomon S. Finkelshtein, present counsel, is the only one to appear before the local court in the case of the peddlers, and three times that many assistants who have been a load about the neck of the peddlers.

Moskowitz Is Denounced

The vendors present vehemently denounced Isidore Moskowitz, the peddler who testified before Justice Cropsey, and who had been offered the services of Accounts Hirshfeld, as a "fake" and a "frame-up," and declared he was not even present at the meeting on May 7, at which he testified he heard remarks made by Finkelshtein, head of the Brooklyn Peddlers' Association, and Captain Richard Gray, of the Bushwick police station, about collection of money for irregular purposes.

The resolution was unanimously adopted by the meeting yesterday commending the action of President Finkelshtein and expressing full confidence in his work. The resolution read:

"Whereas, one Isidore Moskowitz in testimony given before the Commissioner of Accounts of the City of New York made derogatory and false statements affecting this organization and its president, Nathan Finkelshtein, now, therefore,

"Be it resolved, That the members of this organization hereby and emphatically deny the truth of each and every charge made by said Moskowitz, and

"Be it further resolved, That this organization hereby commends and endorses the actions of its president,

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Dogs in Death Battle End Feud That Split 2 Families

Victorious Collie's Owner to Move Back Into Double House He Used to Occupy With Brother-in-Law, Owner of Vanquished and Slain Bull Terrier

A five-year feud between a collie and a bull terrier which ended yesterday in the latter's death, after a fifteen-minute battle with his long-haired enemy, at Heath Avenue and Kingsbridge Road, the Bronx, reunited two families after a three-year separation. They quarreled over the dogs.

Adolph Smith, occupant of a double house at 940 Northern Avenue, owner of Tony, the terrier, said last night his brother-in-law, Roger, who lives in an apartment at 2040 Grand Avenue, the Bronx, had agreed to dispose of Roger, the collie. With both dogs out of the way, he said, the Simons would resume residence in their half of the double house built by the two families for joint occupancy, but vacated by the Simons three years ago.

Mrs. Simon said yesterday she moved after referring dog fight every few days for nearly twelve months. The men argued perpetually, she said, over the fighting qualities of the bull and collie strains.

Arrangements were made Saturday between the Smiths and Simons to picnic at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday. A rendezvous was arranged outside the New York Velodrome, in 225th Street. Both families own sedan cars. According to Smith, it had been arranged to lock Tony and Roger each in his owner's car, but when Simon's automobile drove up behind that of the Smiths,

Nathan Finkelshtein, and by this resolution expresses its entire confidence in the work which he has done and the results that he has accomplished thus far in our behalf, and on behalf of the taxpayers of the City of New York, by the bringing of this public attention to the matter of graft by so-called supervisors in the public markets of the City of New York, and

"Be it further resolved, That this organization hereby commends and endorses our counsel, Charles H. Levy, who has so ably handled the legal end of this matter and whose work and sound opinions have shown results and who has been sustained by the Supreme Court, State of New York, Kings County."

Vote of Thanks to Tribune

The meeting also extended a rising vote of thanks to The Tribune and its staff member, M. Jay Racusin, who exposed the grafting conditions in the street markets of the East Side in a series of articles.

Finkelshtein, who presided at the meeting, broke down and wept when he referred to the "brazen, malicious and lying statements" of Moskowitz. He begged any one present who knew of the slightest blemish in his record and dealings with the peddlers to rise and speak his mind. Not a man moved. He left the room, and, handing the matter over to the hands of the law, contented venter to tell his story to the meeting while he was not present. None had anything to say.

Finkelshtein said that if any supervisor would turn up and ask for money he had some doubt as to what the men should give up the \$1 fee or not, since the ordinance giving Commissioner of Markets Edwin J. O'Malley power to appoint supervisors and regulate the collection of fees was declared in Judge Cropsey's decision to be illegal, and so removes the pins from under the entire system.

"This should be a great holiday for you men," Finkelshtein told the peddlers upon the opening of the meeting. "You men are not here to ask for money, but to get it. You are not here to get the few pennies that you dated to sacrifice at the cost of many necessities, but the courage to fight a powerful system of grafters; in fact, a whole administration that placed some thousands of poor souls like yourself in the hands of a bunch of lazy leeches and said 'Here, these men are yours; take them and make a good, rich living out of them and they did, as many of you old men can tell.'"

"Commissioner of Accounts Hirshfeld,"

Willing to Pay City

Finkelshtein explained that the peddlers were not fighting the payment of fees so much as for a proper and economical administration of the street markets. "We are willing to pay the city what it is finally decided upon as a reasonable fee for the upkeep of the markets," he said, "but we will not give a cent for the pocket of a grafting political henchman. Besides, we want a thorough study of the market situation by an impartial commission so that the cost of administration may be determined and the fees regulated accordingly. The peddlers feel that a license fee of \$10 a year instead of the present \$52 fee with numerous extras should be sufficient. They are honest men and for these things are willing to sacrifice their last penny."

Just before the meeting broke up the peddlers voiced their regret at the transfer of Captain Gray from the Bushwick police station, and announced they would start a movement to have him reinstated. "The charges against the captain by Moskowitz," said the men, "were without any justification. His transfer without a hearing and corroboration is an outrage. It should not be permitted to go by without the strongest kind of protest."

Coney Mardi Gras To-day

Baby Parade to Feature End of Week's Festivities

If ever the business men of Coney Island—far from hot dog vendors to the big concessionaires—were inclined to pray, it is at the present moment.

After a slack season, due to the large measure to rain, Coney Island hopes to recuperate financially by the Mardi Gras, which begins to-day. Surf Avenue and the other streets of the big resort are all decked out with flags and bunting for a week of festivity. The B. R. T. has promised extra service, and if the sun shines Coney Island will prosper.

On Friday the 800 police chiefs from the United States and Europe, here for their international convention, will visit the carnival. The baby parade, probably the biggest feature of the Coney Island Mardi Gras, takes place Saturday afternoon.

Fought Powerful System

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